



Death of Edwin Elliott Shock to Community

The community was shocked by the death of one of our industrious young men of the Alma Mater district, Edwin Raymond Elliott, age 34 years. "Ed" will always be remembered for his friendly, jovial disposition and willingness to help in all community activities and was president of the Ross FUA local.

He is survived by his loving wife Helen, one daughter Doris Velma, his mother, one brother Leslie of Abbotsford, B.C. and one sister Mrs. Wm. Dootson of Irma.

Funeral services were held at the United Church on April 21 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Inglis officiating. Pall bearers were Messrs. Neil MacMillan, Harold Glover, Louie Larson, Charlie Archibald, Erling Larson, Fred Kuvica.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from, in loving memory: Wife, mother, Les and Margaret; Bill, Adelaide and family; Dad, mother, Dorothy, Ted, Elsie and Ralph; Harold and Lily Morse and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kuwica and boys; Wilfred and Ella; Edna, Stella, Bob; Ethel and Art; Bill and Mona; Ted Ivan; Marney and Arnold; Bill and Mina; Ralph, Emma and boys; Jim, Mary and family; Harold and Lillian Glover; Olive, Stan and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Haun and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family; Mrs. J. W. Mibarn and William; Mr. and Mrs. Frickleton and family; Ross Local FUA; Wes and Allie.

Donation to the Alberta Protestant Home for Children: Hankon, Vera and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knudson; Mr. Jas. Hedley; Mrs. I. C. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carrington; Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Larson; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ludeke; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pond and family; Eldon and Isabel; Mr. J. H. Archibald; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herder; Bill and Irma Guy and girls; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall and Mrs. J. Marshall; Raymond and Ruth Ramsay; Mrs. Herbert and Lloyd; Charlie, Evaline and family; Herbie, Florence and Evelyn; Mr. Earl Guy; Jim, Minnie Jackson and family.

To the United Church Memorial Fund: Aunt Edith and Art; Gordon Elliott and family; Hugh; Harold and Margaret; Mrs. Victor Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kocott; Louisa, Ervine Prosser; Mr. and Mrs. J. Greer; Mr. and Mrs. C. Milne and family; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and family; Mrs. E. J. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldham; Mrs. J. C. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. E. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. R. Simmerman; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meyers; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barss; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prior; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Askin; Julius Stougaard; Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Stockton; Dave Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Craig and son; Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland; Ross and Ethel; Mr. N. L. Fuder; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton; Stan and Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. N. McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chedell; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibald; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds; Mrs. Renwick and Clarence; Younker brothers.

To the Cancer Fund: Buffalo Coulee W.I.

To St. Mary's Building Fund: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McFarland.

To the WMS: Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley.

The next W.I. meeting will be held May 3 at the home of Mrs. Zoost starting at 8 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. McLaughlin. Topic, Citizenship, by Mrs. J. C. McLean.

Hospital Board Hold Meeting April 18

Board meeting of the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55 was held on April 18th at 8 p.m. in the Village Office, Village of Irma.

Board members present: F. M. Hill, W. N. Frickleton, A. C. Archibald.

Trustee Hill presiding.

W. N. Frickleton elected trustee for the Village of Irma for term of three years, 1951-54, took oath of office.

Minutes of the previous Board Meeting and the Minutes of the Annual meeting of ratepayers of the District were read.

Frickleton—moved the adoption of minutes as written.

Archibald—That Mr. F. M. Hill be chairman for 1951.

Hill—That A. C. Archibald be Vice-Chairman for 1951.

Frickleton—That the chairman Mr. F. M. Hill and Mr. A. C. Archibald together with the Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Charter, be and are authorized to sign necessary bank forms on behalf of and for the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55.

Auditor for 1951—Appointment of T. E. Yarr, Irma, as auditor for 1951 approved by the Minister.

Correspondence from Dept. of Public Health read and filed. 1951 Estimates—1951 estimates confirmed by Board of Public Health as No. 11/51.

Financial Statement as of April 1951, 1951—Bank \$4,738.35; Accounts Payable \$1,453.90. Bill—That Financial Statement be accepted.

Accounts payable were examined by the Board and on the motion of A. C. Archibald.

The following were passed for payment.

Mrs. L. Hager	\$ 49.50
A. C. Charter	75.00
James A. Hedley	4.00
J. H. Archibald Sr.	31.50
A. C. Milne	7.00
Viking M. H. D. No. 10	46.50
Irma Times	5.40
Wainwright M. H. D. No. 17	1235.00

Frickleton—Moved to adjourn.

Kinsella News

Mr. A. Barker and Mr. J. P. Murray were business visitors to the city last week.

Mrs. R. Loney and family have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark.

Mr. C. Turnbull is at present a patient in the Viking hospital.

Miss Mabel Aldridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster.

Mrs. J. Bennett and Miss Cora Murray of Vancouver who have been visiting relatives here, have left on their return journey.

Visitors to the city during the week-end included Mrs. Hjesvold and Marilyn, Mr. A. Plowor and Mrs. J. Beschell.

Mrs. A. Laidler of Calgary is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell.

The survivors have been busy Kinsella during the past week getting ready to install the Calgary Power.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wollen and son Keith of Viking were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barker prior to leaving to make their home at New Westminster.

The W.I. will sponsor a belated St. Patrick's dance on Friday, May 4. The W.I. members are preparing for a big crowd so please come and give your support.

A community league dance will be held in the hall on Wednesday night after the Junior Red Cross whist drive. Music supplied by "The Radio Wranglers."

Wedding Bells

ELFORD — WHETSTONE

Baskets of spring flowers formed the setting for a lovely wedding at Holy Trinity Church, Edmonton, when, at 6 p.m., on April 14, Rev. W. T. Elkin united in marriage Gladys Muriel Whetstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Whetstone, and Arthur Harold, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elford, all of Edmonton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white velvet, falling to a deep train and trimmed in seed pearls and aqua lace. Her sleeves were lily point. Her French illusion veil was held by a band of velvet orange blossoms.

A three strand necklace of pearls with matching earrings, was the gift of the groom and her mother's bracelet were worn as jewelry and the bridal bouquet was of calla lilies.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Arnold Berg as matron of honor and Miss Beth Jones, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of cherry red and forest green velvet, respectively, with headpiece to match. They carried spring bouquets of carnations and roses.

Flowers girls, nieces of the bride, were Patricia Berg and Sandra Whetstone in floor length broad edged organza with matching bonnets in pastels pink and green, respectively. They carried colonial bouquets.

Best man was Mr. W. Arthur McClure and ushering guests to the ribboned pews were Mr. Ross McFarland and Mr. Lawrence McClure.

During the signing of the register, soloist Miss Violet Cummings sang Oh Promise Me and Golden Day of Promise.

King Edward Hotel, bride changed to a traveling suit in pale blue, with small off-the-face hat, trimmed with pink flowers. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Receiving with the bride and groom, Mrs. Whetstone wore an afternoon dress of blue-grey with accessories of lavender. Her corsage was of cream roses and violets. Mrs. Elford chose a two-piece frock in light blue crepe with matching hat. Her corsage was of deep pink roses.

The young couple left for a motor trip to Victoria, B.C. before returning to take up residence in Edmonton.

BELL — BASKA

The United Church in Camrose was the setting for a very pretty wedding on April 16 at 3 p.m. when Helen Irene, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baska of Irma, became the bride of Robert McDuft, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bell of Irma. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cann.

The bride looked lovely in a floor length gown of white satin, fitted bodice with long princess sleeves, and flowing skirt. The floor length veil was held in place with a coronet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her only jewelry, a five-strand pearl necklace, was a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations, tied with white tulle.

The groom's sister, Miss Doris Bell, was bridesmaid, wearing a white sheer afternoon dress and coronet of blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations tied with blue tulle.

Mr. James Bell, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

During the signing of the register "Oh Promise Me" was played on the pipe organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the York Cafe for twelve guests.

For going away the bride chose a grey suit with white accessories. They left on a honeymoon for places unknown. Upon return the young couple will make their home on the groom's farm south of Irma.

HELM — ROHRER

Irma United Church was the scene of a pretty late afternoon wedding on Saturday, April 14, when Dickie Eileen Anita, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rohrer became the bride of Mr. Elmer John Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Helm of Caroline. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Hermon of Red Deer, assisted by Rev. H. W. Inglis.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a canopy of pink and white streamers and bells over the altar which was banked with ferns and spring flowers.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of traditional white satin, featuring a scalloped net yoke, fitted bodice, lily point sleeves and circular floor length skirt. Her finger tip lace-bordered veil of imported illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and her only jewelry was an heirloom brooch, worn by her grandmother on her wedding day 65 years ago.

The bridesmaid, Irene Larson, wore a floor length gown of pink nylon sheer, with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. A matching shoulder length veil and pink lace mittens completed her ensemble, and her arm bouquet was of spring flowers.

Mr. Elmer Helm, brother of the bride, was best man and the bride's brother, Joe Rohrer, ushered the guests.

Music for the wedding was played by Shirley Mae Brown and during the signing of the register, Mrs. R. L. Simmerman sang "Thru The Years."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Hedley's Hall. The guests were received by Mr. Rohrer, mother of the bride, who for the occasion, chose a jacket dress of printed green crepe with matching hat. Her corsage was red roses.

Mrs. Helm, mother of the groom, also received, wearing a black crepe dress with white nylon trim, white hat and red roses on corsage.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a beautiful decorated three-tier wedding cake, flanked with sweet heart roses and carnations in silver bud vases. Wedding bells and pink and white streamers and bouquets of spring flowers decorated the hall.

Mr. H. L. Black, master of ceremonies, proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom fittingly responded. Rev. Hermon and Rev. Inglis were called upon and each expressed wishes for the welfare and happiness of the happy couple. Telegrams of congratulations were read by the best man.

Later in the evening Open House was held in Hedley's Hall which was attended by about 80 friends of town and district who extended congratulations and good wishes to the bride and groom.

Mesdames Black, Milne, Hurst and Simmerman assisted at the reception by presiding at the tea and coffee urns.

For their honeymoon at Banff and Radium Hot Springs, the bride changed to a blue-grey gingham suit with red topcoat and accessories, and corsage of cream roses.

The best wishes of the community follow the happy couple to their new home in Calgary.

Out of town guests attended were Mrs. J. Helm of Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magee, Miss Cleava Helm and Mr. J. Toffinoff of Calgary; Col. J. N. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reilly and Mrs. V. Olive of Stettler; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rohrer of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Neft of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bridgeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wright and son, of Jarrow.

WMS to Sponsor May-Day Tea On May 1

A May-Day Tea sponsored by the local auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Simmerman on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 1st from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The proceeds from this Tea are to be used to defray the expense of sending quilts and clothing to Korea. These quilts are those which W.M.S. members and friends have made during the winter and will be on display at this tea. All friends from town or country are invited to come. See the quilts and help to send them on their way.

Easterly Echoes

Mrs. S. Hlynka is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Czepek for a short holiday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. Fenton on a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick of Edmonton were visiting their sisters in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Willerton were Edmonton visitors recently.

Northern Nuggets

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox are visiting at the Leigh Currie home. Mrs. Gordon Ramsay is home from hospital and feeling better. Mrs. Ivan Hardy is a patient in the Mannville hospital again.

The FUA sponsored a picture show last Monday night at Albert school. The crowd was small but bad roads were the cause of this. Mr. Ivan Hardy accompanied Mr. Eddie McLaughlin of Mannville and his wife.

Card of Thanks

We hereby express our sincere appreciation for all expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations in memory of our husband and father.

— Ella Skiles, Donald, Denzil and Doris.

CCIL Members Meet At Wainwright April 21

A meeting of members of the Canadian Co-operative Implementers Ltd. was held in the Masonic hall at Wainwright on Sat., April 21 at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting was to take steps towards setting up a distributing agency at Wainwright in accordance with the terms of the new contract recently signed with the Cockshutt Plow Co. Mr. Wm. Harper, vice president of CCIL was in attendance and outlined the proposed new set-up, stating that the CCIL is only allowed 60 distributing points in the three western provinces for Cockshutt Products, sixteen of which will be in Alberta. Under the plan the distributing points will be locally owned and operated and will carry a full stock of machinery and repair parts and will have a fully trained service man.

After hearing Mr. Harper, the meeting decided to form a local co-op agency and elected a provisional board to make the necessary arrangements for property and personnel and make application for a charter.

The board will meet in Wainwright on the evening of Saturday, May 5 at 8 p.m. to report progress and make arrangements for a drive for share capital to finance the project. J. Jackson, CCIL delegate for the district which extends from Tofield to Wainwright, was elected to the board for the Irma region. During the five years it has been in operation, the CCIL has distributed approximately 16 and a quarter million dollars worth of machinery and made savings of almost three million dollars.

Mrs. J. Jackson Honored

At the LOBA Grand Lodge meeting in Edmonton during March, Mrs. J. Jackson was re-elected to the board of the Alberta Protestant Home for Children which is located in Edmonton.

Irma L.O.B.A. Lodge won the Shield which is competed for annually and awarded to the primary lodge making the largest donation, per capita to the Home funds. This is the fifth time the Irma Ladies have won the shield.

The Ladies of Irma L.O.B.A. wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends in Irma and surrounding districts who so generously contributed to this worthy cause.

Mrs. Jackson, who issues receipts for all contributions to the Home, endeavours to deliver the receipts personally wherever possible, but where personal contact is impracticable, receipts will be mailed.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson were visitors to Hardisty last Sunday, bringing back Mrs. J. Hearn with them to help Mrs. Jackson for a time.

Church services are being held at Strawberry Plains again every two weeks through the warm weather. Next service on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber motored to the city last week to see Roy's mother who underwent an operation there.

Mrs. Ira Skiles of Hammond, B.C., was a visitor at her sister's, Mrs. E. Tomlinson and family's.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearn's last week and took Sherrill home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bronson of Daysland and Jimmie Bronson and Ernie Anderson of Hardisty were all Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and family.

CCIL Members Meet At Wainwright April 21 Glen-Coa Gleanings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Torleif Larson on the birth of a baby son, John Matthew, on April 17, at Hardisty hospital.

Mrs. Sivert Nelson has been a patient at Wainwright hospital for the past three weeks. Best wishes are for her recovery soon.

Miss Lily Nelson has resigned from her position at the Bank in Viking for the time being. She plans to be home during the spring months.

Mr. Elmer Erickson is back with Ralph again after spending the past winter at the West Coast.

Mr. Oren Spring accompanied Mr. Floyd Fuder on the Toronto trip.

Mrs. Olaf Lovig was a patient at Hardisty hospital.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Saskatoon will be interested to know that they are the proud parents of another son, Earl Timothy.

Finally after many weeks, Pastor Saugen was able to have a Church Service at Sharon last Sun. The roads are still pretty bad in spots yet, but surely we can hope to see normal activities resumed in our district soon. After all, May is just around the corner.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for the lovely cards, kind letters and gifts of fruit and candy during my recent stay in hospital. It was very much appreciated.

—Mrs. Gordon Ramsay.

Eskimos Of Canada

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN considerable interest in the affairs of the Indian population in Canada and the desire of these people to improve their status. Little is generally known, however, about the Eskimos, another minority group, but one which has fewer contacts than the Indians with the rest of Canada. At the time of the last census, in 1941, there were 7,639 Eskimos in Canada, of which 3,965 lived in the Province of Quebec. A survey of the Eskimo population, made in 1948, estimated their number to be 8,378, not including those living in Labrador. Most of the Eskimos are to be found on the northern edge of the mainland and on the islands of the Arctic Archipelago and the Hudson Bay. Some also live in the Keewatin District, on the west side of Hudson Bay.

Hunt And Fish For Living

The Eskimos of Canada are a nomadic race, and they depend upon hunting, fishing and trapping for their livelihood. Fishing and hunting provides their food, while furs from the animals they trap are valuable for securing goods at the trading posts. Eskimo affairs are administered by the Development Services Branch of the Department of Resources and Development. It is the aim of those in charge of the administration to help the Eskimos to adjust to the ways of civilization, which is advancing to many of the areas which they now occupy. Efforts are also being made to help them to build a sound economy for themselves and to give them the opportunity to progress so that in the future they may undertake the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

To Preserve Wild Life

There is concern over the fact that there may not always be sufficient opportunity for hunting and fishing to support the Eskimo population. In order to meet this problem, game preserves have been established for the use of the natives and information has been provided on methods of preserving the wild life on the land and in the sea. Attention is also being given to the building up of reindeer herds and of establishing fish hatcheries for the benefit of the Eskimos. Due to the fact that they are a nomadic people, difficulty has been experienced in setting up a successful system of education among them, but they are taught through missions and through nursing stations, operated by the Department of National Health and Welfare. By training young Eskimos to undertake technical and administrative positions in the service of their own people it is hoped that they may develop their capabilities as well as strengthen their own economy. Although now removed from the centres of civilization, the Eskimos will no doubt in time take an increasing active interest in Canadian affairs, as civilization advances to the part of the country which they inhabit.

GARDEN NOTES

Grower Should Forget Bulky Vegetables When Plot Is Small

Making Every Foot Count

Even a plot 10 feet by 20 will give big returns in vegetables with a little planning and double cropping. In these small plots one is wise to forget those bulky or spreading sort of things like potatoes, corn, squash or peas. One should concentrate on beans, carrots, beets, spinach, radishes, lettuce, possibly a half-dozen stalked tomatoes and possibly a half-dozen or cucumbers trained over the boundary fence. None of these vegetables take up much room. Beans, beets and carrots can be grown in rows only a foot apart, though an inch or so wider will make cultivation easier, and 10 feet of any of them will produce many meals for the average family. With some of the very early things like lettuce, radish and spinach double cropping can be practised. Plant these in rows, say 18 inches apart, with rows of the later things—beets, beans, carrots, parsnips, etc., in between. By the time the latter require full room the other quick-maturing items will be out of the way. It is also possible to have two crops in one season, where such quick-growers as radishes are followed in the same ground by late beets, carrots or beans.

Paths And Driveways

Where the layout is of fair size and the traffic light most gardeners find that good healthy grass will stand a fair amount of wear even from an occasional car. In many of the big parks and the grounds of the Experimental Farms the flower beds are separated by 6 to 12 feet of well-kept grass and there are few bare spots. But for connecting the front door with the street or the back door with the vegetable garden, traffic is too heavy and some other material will have to be provided. Depending upon availability one can use flag stones, bricks, gravel, crushed cinders or some of the patent materials.

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The New and BETTER MOUSE KILLER

No mistle, meat or bait. Kills faster than parties of poachers. Easier than traps.

25¢

Your Dealer or Mail Order

FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.

REGINA

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Here's one of the greatest iron tonics you can buy to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD

to GET MORE STRENGTH

If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the easiest and best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. They are a pleasant stomachic tonic, too.

Pinkham's Tablets also relieve painful, distress, nervous, weak,

irritable feelings of "certain days" of the month—when even the female functional periodic disturbances. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit! Any druggist.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Eye Dropper Feeding



Dr. Donald Schmidt, veterinarian at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, uses an eye dropper to feed a several-days-old kangaroo. The tiny animal, about ten inches high, has been placed in a carton and is being kept in the office of the zoo's administration building, until it's big enough to care for itself.

Precipitation Over Prairies Reported Good

Winter Snowfall In Alberta And Saskatchewan Well Above Average

(By The Canadian Press)

Better-than-average precipitation over the prairie grain belt during fall and winter months provides an optimistic note for talk about crop prospects among western farmers.

Statistics prepared by the meteorological division of the department of transport for the seven-month period ending Feb. 28 show that over-all moisture conditions are above normal in two of the prairie provinces. Alberta's average increase over normal amounted to 15 per cent, in Saskatchewan it was 12 per cent, while Manitoba showed a deficiency of one per cent.

Heavy snowstorms in mid-March blanketed many western districts boosting grain-growers' hopes another notch.

Alberta shows the best showing in the seven-month period with a 36 per cent. increase over normal. Southeastern Saskatchewan was next in line with an excess of 19 per cent. Only two areas—eastern Manitoba and central Alberta—recorded deficiencies and they were slight.

August rainfall was below normal in most areas with deficiencies ranging from 20 to 30 per cent, in northern Saskatchewan, southern Alberta and eastern Manitoba. Northern Alberta, southwestern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba records were on the right side of the ledger.

All sections were short on rainfall in September except in eastern Manitoba where moisture was reported 35 per cent. above average. Central Alberta registered a deficiency of 70 per cent, and the loss ranged from 40 to 55 per cent. in northern and southern Alberta and northern and southwestern Saskatchewan.

Rain and snow in October and November changed the picture. Virtually all sections reported heavy precipitation with twice the normal amount registered in southern Alberta in both months. Excesses of 100 per cent. over normal occurred in October in northern Saskatchewan and in northern Alberta during November.

Winter snowfall for December, January and February was well above average in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was about normal in western Manitoba, but the eastern part of the province showed a deficiency of 25 per cent.

A French confidence man once sold "autographs" of Judas Iscariot and Adam and Eve.



A SAFE OINTMENT

Soothing Healing Pain Relieving

PEGGY

ALL RIGHT, ROD PICKENS! CONSIDER OUR DATE BROKEN!

CHECK!

ANOTHER ROMANCE SHOTS

OH, THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME, DADDY...

...BUT THIS SORT OF THING CERTAINLY LOUSES UP MY DIARY!

—By Chuck Thurston

624-2005

Western Briefs

Dog Returns Home

SASKATOON, Sask.—After being missing 15 months, Mrs. L. Graham's black cocker spaniel finally returned to its home here.

New President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—R. Earl Gordon, publisher of the Minnesota Tribune, formerly of Regina, was elected president of the Minnesota chamber of commerce.

Chalked Up A Record

SASKATOON, Sask.—The city engineering department chalked up a record when they moved 364 truckloads of snow in one day from Saskatoon's streets.

\$150,000 For Cancer Study

CALGARY.—University of Alberta will be offered an initial sum of \$150,000 by the Canadian Cancer Society of Alberta to build the first unit of a cancer research laboratory in conjunction with the faculty of medicine at the university. R. N. Talbot, executive secretary of the Alberta division, said.

Building Boom

WINNIPEG.—Planned and actual building construction in Winnipeg reached \$1,007,000 before the end of February, with 179 buildings involved. The total in the same period last year was \$683,700.

B.C. Liquor Plebiscite

VICTORIA.—A plebiscite on changes in liquor distribution in British Columbia will be held at the next general election in 1953. Hon. Gordon Wismer, attorney-general, announced in the British Columbia legislature.

Brought Top Price

EDMONTON.—Champion Hereford bull at the Edmonton spring stock show, Carleim Trump 36D, brought its owner, W. A. Crawford-Frost of Nanton, Alta., \$3,725 in a sale held in conjunction with the show. It was the top price of the sale.

FAST FORESTS

Alaska, where timber is a major product, has vast forests of hemlock spruce and red cedar.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

"Blue Bonnet Flavor"

Makes all the difference

Next time you serve baked potatoes—or any hot vegetables—season them with a generous glob of Blue Bonnet Margarine. You'll say it, too—"Blue Bonnet flavor makes all the difference!" It's the wholesome, appetizing flavor of choice farm products. Fresh, delicate, country sweet! Every bit as delicious when melting-hot, as when enjoyed cold on bread or sandwiches. Get "ALL 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—e-e! Ask for Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Only Blue Bonnet Margarine Comes Packaged TWO Convenient Ways

One—in the regular-style economy package with color water-in-oil package. Two—in the sensational new YELLOW QUICK bag that makes coloring faster, far easier than ever before. Just press the button... kneed the bag... and Blue Bonnet is yellow, ready to use! Ask your grocer for Blue Bonnet in whichever package you prefer.



A Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—MAGIC BAKING POWDER and Other Fine Food Products

PEGGY

ALL RIGHT, ROD PICKENS! CONSIDER OUR DATE BROKEN!

CHECK!

ANOTHER ROMANCE SHOTS

OH, THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME, DADDY...

...BUT THIS SORT OF THING CERTAINLY LOUSES UP MY DIARY!

—By Chuck Thurston

624-2005

Grandmother 11 Times

Former Manitoban Recalls Early Days Of Curling

VANCOUVER. — She's small, shing and a grand other 11 times over—and she's been curling off and on for over 70 years. Mrs. John Rudd, who calls Crandall, Manitoba, "home", curled in the women's bonspiel here, after nearly ten years away from the ice, and with a length of service to the game that would win respect from the hardest prairie curler.

Mrs. Rudd first curled on natural ice in Crandall, way back—and she's a little sheepish about the swift-moving years—in 1906. One year later that first old rink in Crandall died a natural death, as old age condemned it to uselessness.

But the Crandall community, all stout curlers, got together

and put up a new one, just before the opening of World War I, and Mrs. Rudd and her rink went on with their rock-throwing.

This rink bravely withstood the prairie winters only to burn down later when the electricity failed.

Undaunted, Crandall built yet another rink, but Mrs. Rudd—who between times raised five young curling Rudes—never did curl in the new rink.

Then, eight years ago, she and her husband took to spending their winters here, and six years ago moved west for good.

The year, a good decade after her last spell of curling, Mrs. Rudd joined the Women's Afternoon Curling Club here.

The grey-haired grandmother, who stopped onto a rink in Crandall as a slim young girl, will go on throwing rocks at the local club in proof that a real curler never gets too old.

For her, it's like being "home" again.

Strike Oil In North Dakota

Located 60 Miles South Of Estevan, Area 48 Miles South Of Border

REGINA. — Amerasia Petroleum corporation of Tulsa, Okla., has brought in North Dakota's first light oil production, reports received here said.

The well Amerasia Clarence Iverson No. 1, is located about 60 miles south of Estevan, Sask., and 48 miles south of the border. It is 35 miles east of Williston, N.D., in section six, 155 north, 95 west.

Early reports on the new well indicated production of 350 barrels a day of 53 gravity A.P.I. (American Petroleum Institute standards) oil, with between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. Average gravity of oil produced in the Redwater and Leduc fields of Alberta runs between 35 and 40.

Canada To Quit Making Nickels Out Of Nickel

OTTAWA. — Canada is going to quit making nickels out of nickel to save a ton a year of the shiny, strategic metal for defence production.

Prime Minister St. Laurent disclosed the decision recently that after July 1 the Royal Canadian mint will resume the wartime practice of making five-cent pieces out of steel in a chromium finish. An order-in-council authorizing the change was passed April 4.

The July 1 date is when the mint is expected to run out of nickel for making the pure-nickel five-cent pieces now minted. And chances are it won't be able to get any more. All of Canada's nickel production, now running at about 100,000 tons a year, will be needed by more-vital industries.

All Canada's other coinage except copper is made of 80 per cent silver and 20 per cent copper, and won't be affected.

Plan Sulphur Plant For Alberta

CALGARY. — The Alberta, in a recent newspaper story said, that Royaltite Oil company plans to erect a sulphur processing plant in Turner Valley. The plant would have an initial capacity of 8,000 to 9,000 tons a year.

The story says several Turner Valley operators have signed up for the processing.

Royaltite has asked the operators to agree to the manufacture and sale of sulphur resulting from the processing of the gas for a 10 per cent royalty.

The sulphur price expected in 1952 is \$17 to \$20 a ton.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

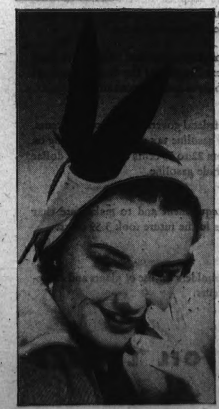
"I suppose you carry a memo of some sort in that locket?" said one woman to another.

"Yes, a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is alive."

"Sure, but his hair is gone."

Canadian Fashion



Jaunty red quills wing up from the curved pique brim of Piko's spring cloche.

Selected Recipes

Here's a birthday cake with a candle for each guest rather than for each year!

A fortune or verse is attached to each candle, and when you cut the cake, let the fortunes fall where they may!

Birthday Cake
Combine milk and vanilla. Add four mixture alternately with milk to egg mixture. Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F., 35 to 40 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pans. Remove from pans to cake racks. Prepare boiled frosting, tint pale pink. Combine fruits and nuts and add about half of this mixture to one-third of the frosting; spread between layers. Frost top and sides with remaining plain frosting; garnish with wreath of remaining fruits and nuts. Decorate with small candles.

One cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, unbeaten, 3 cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, boiled frosting, tinted pink, 3 dried figs, chopped fine, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup finely chopped dates, 1/4 cup broken pecans or walnuts, 1/4 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder.

GARDEN NOTES

Thinning And Spacing Plants Important To Avoid Spindly Growth

Order Of Planting

Most garden things in Canada divide themselves into four groups: hardy, semi-hardy, semi-tender and tender.

In the first are those that go in just as early as possible. Frost will not hurt them at all, may in fact do them good. In this tough class are sweet peas, nursery stock and grass seed, and practically anything else of a perennial nature.

The second group includes those that like to grow early and will stand some frost. These are mostly vegetables like lettuce, radish, spinach, green peas, etc.

The third group includes those that first sowing of these about as soon as the soil is fit to work. True, a real hard frost will damage them, but a few degrees will not.

In the third category are plants that will stand some pretty cool weather, a degree or two of frost, but they don't like it. They should not be risked outside until practically all danger of frost is over. In this group will be most of our annual flowers—cosmos, zinnias, marigolds, petunias—and beans, potatoes, corn, cabbage, perhaps even a few tomato plants among the vegetables.

Last of all we have the really tender things. Frost is fatal to these and they don't like and will not thrive in cool weather or cool soil.

Among the flowers are the carnations, gladioli, dahlias, and in the vegetable category cucumbers, melons, squash, peppers and such. When the season is ready for them it is also the best time for the main plantings of corn, tomatoes.

Must Have Room

A most important job, after the plants are up, will be thinning and spacing. This is vital work and applies to either flowers or vegetables. Crowded flowers will grow thin and spindly, will not bloom freely and the biggest plants will topple over.

With the smaller vegetables, a couple of inches between plants is sufficient. This applies to leaf lettuce, early carrots, beets, etc. Beans and peas should have from 4 to 6 inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted about this far apart.

Corn is usually planted from 3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 15 inches apart each way, or rows 2 to 3 feet apart. Tomato plants require at least 15 inches each way; melons, squash and cucumbers three plants to a hill, and hills about 2 to 3 feet apart.

Vancouver Doctor Reports Success Against Arthritis

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A Vancouver doctor said he has used a sea-cod-liver oil compound to successfully treat 70 per cent of 223 rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatism and neuritis cases he handled since June, 1949. Dr. James A. Porter said that during the 19-month period his patients included his father, a retired physician; a nurse of 35 years' standing; and a 79-year-old arthritis sufferer for 20 years who was regarded as a hopeless case.

"Of the remaining 30 per cent," Porter said, "20 per cent of my patients reported some relief from pain, and after continued treatment were better. Only 10 per cent said they had no relief after taking the herbal compound."

Capt. Laurent Vereecken, a retired sea-captain, holds the formula for the mixture. He said it was handed down to him by his father, a Dutch veterinarian, who died in 1948.

Vereecken said he personally suffered from arthritis several years ago and after recovering himself, had given "hundreds of bottles" of the compound to friends, who noted results similar to those reported by Dr. Porter.

The 60-year-old seafarer said he used a combination of 13 herbs, mostly all native to British Columbia, to get the required mixture.

Porter said most of his patients were X-rayed and diagnosed to have arthritis. He said that in some cases blood tests were made, and in others the patients were given physiotherapy treatments.

"The muscular spasms which cause the pain in arthritis disappeared from two to three days after use of the compound," the 57-year-old physician said. A remarkable increase in movement of stiff or swollen joints was noted, because of the relaxation of the spasms.

"I looked upon it with the usual medical disbelief for such 'remedies' when Vereecken first approached me," he said. "I agreed to try it because of the good it might do many patients not getting any benefit from continued treatment."

He said a clinical analysis of the mixture showed it was free of drugs and not toxic.

Safety Signals Extended In Rockies

MONTREAL. — Block signals systems to safeguard mountain rail travel are being extended on Canada's two major railways in the Rocky mountains.

On Canadian National lines, work was completed last year on signals between Jackman, B.C., and Red Fox Junction, B.C., a 22-mile stretch. This year another 33 miles will be built between Jasper, Alta., and Jackman, B.C., and Jackman. This section includes track where 20 were killed and 37 injured in a wreck at Canoe River, B.C., last year.

DID YOU KNOW?

Most snakes which go underground do not dig their own holes, but make use of natural holes or burrows made by other animals.

Agricultural Experts Predict Good Crop Year Everywhere

(By The Canadian Press)

A new planting season is at hand on Canada's farmland. A Canadian Press cross-Canada survey shows that, almost everywhere, agricultural experts predict a good year from the standpoint of acreage and variety of crops. By improving farm practices and using good seed, Ontario feed grain growers last year produced a record 200,000,000 bushels. This year they hope to grow 250,000,000 bushels.

Farmers consider this spring an early one in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and relatively late in Ontario and Alberta. The after-effects of March flood will probably result in late planting in some parts of British Columbia.

This spring's moisture content in Alberta soil is regarded as better than for two years. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario farmers in

general think moisture conditions favorable.

The winter's snowfall was light in southern Ontario, but it gave crops the protection they needed. Fall wheat and alfalfa came through the winter well, as did pastures and orchards. So far, new growth has not advanced so fast that it would be endangered by spring frosts.

Most of British Columbia's market gardening planting was done in March and the gardeners say 90 per cent of the crop survived. Cold weather and storms late in the month. Peas, lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower from sections unaffected by last month's floods are expected on the market soon.

Alberta farmers have already started seeding grain in the Lethbridge area. Wheat planting is expected to be about the same as last year's 7,201,000 acres but crop experts believe farmers will increase acreage of oats and barley and plant twice as much flax as the 50,000 acres harvested last year.

Grain growers in Saskatchewan are expected to step up their acreage of rye, keeping that of other grains approximately the same as in 1950.

B.C. Area Bids For Secession

Agitation Started In Northern Peace River Area

VICTORIA, B.C. — Agitation has been started in the British Columbia part of the northern Peace River area for secession to Alberta. Glen E. Braden, Coalition Member of the B.C. Legislature for Peace River, said: "He had been informed a group of citizens has been organized to advocate such a move."

"He was unable to say how strong the movement is but he had received requests for information on the procedure to be followed for a break-away."

Reason for the action is the geographical and economic position of the rich farming area and potential oil field in relation to the rest of B.C.

The people of the "block" are closer to Edmonton than any other city and communication with the Alberta capital is comparatively easy.

William E. Ireland, provincial archivist, said the procedure the secession agitators must follow is first to present a petition to the B.C. Legislature.

This would have to be approved by the House. After that, Alberta would have to agree to extension of its boundaries to take in the new area.

Finally, Parliament would have to rule on it, as laid down in the British North America Act.

In a recent speech at Vancouver, Premier Bruden-Burke said the province's economy or the Peace River was managed in Alberta's interest.

He said the Peace would be developed as part of B.C. only if a proper line of communication were provided between Prince George and Dawson Creek.

Seventy permits covering 9,242,158 acres of land have been issued for oil exploration in the Peace.

Regina Started Clean-Up Drive Back In '89

When, in the May of way-back 1889, the town fathers in Regina sent an inspector to all the households in their community telling them to clean up their front and back yards, they started something much bigger than they knew—and brought to Canada more beautification than they could have dreamed of.

For, unwittingly, they were responsible for Canada's first Clean-Up Campaign.

Since that May of 61 years ago, their effort to make Regina a cleaner, brighter, more attractive place in which to live has grown, until now the annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Plant-Up, Light-Up" Campaign is a dominion-wide effort with more than 500 communities sharing and with hundreds more finding their citizens following the beautification program without any actual local campaign.

Many towns across the prairies as in the past are again sponsoring and playing their part in this year's campaign.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What percentage of Canada's houses are wired for electrical service?
2. When was Princess Elizabeth born?
3. When was personal income tax started in Canada?
4. Which has greater value, our wheat crop or annual textile production?
5. Who, now living in Canada, was just man of the beach at Dunkirk?

ANSWERS: 3. 1917 as The Income Tax Act. 5. Viscount Alexander. 3. About 70 per cent. 4. April 21, 1928. Our textile production. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Dolls with glass eyes that closed were first made in 1826.

Patterns

Ever So Simple!



Alice Brooks

Bright and gay for your kitchen! Beginner-easy motifs. They are cross-stitch and other simple stitches. For six towels.

Idea for 6 new towels! Pattern 7423; transfer, mola, and inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 59 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Just out! Send Twenty-five Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handicrafts. A free pattern is printed in the book!

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MARRIAGE
Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship. —Mary Baker Eddy.

"There is no disparity in marriage like the unavailability of mind and purpose." —Dickens.

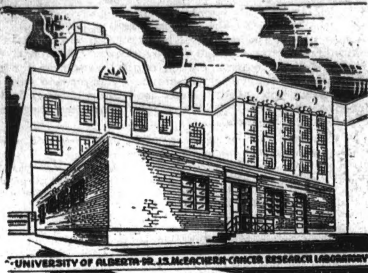
Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their limited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other causes. —Coleridge.

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness. —Selden.

Man and wife are equally concerned to avoid self-offense of each other in the beginning of their conversation. A RUM thing can blast an instant blossom. —Jeremy Taylor.

Men and women, in marrying, make a vow to love one another. Would it not be better for their happiness if they made a vow to please one another? —Stanislaus Lemczynski.

Alberta to Have Research Laboratory



From a research laboratory in Alberta may someday flash the news that will electrify the world, give new hope to millions, and mark the medical professions greatest triumph over disease.

On that day, an earnest white-coated research worker may say, with all the caution and reserve of his profession: "I think we know now what causes cancer."

It is that dream which is prompting the Alberta Cancer Society to establish the first centralized and co-ordinated medical research centre in Alberta—the Dr. J. S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory on the University of Alberta campus.

It is that dream which every Albertan brings closer to reality by his contribution to the Alberta Cancer Society's campaign for funds.

The Society hopes to place \$150,000 at the disposal of University of Alberta authorities, so that construction of a research laboratory can begin as soon as possible.

The laboratory will concentrate—for the first time in Alberta's medical history—all research work under one roof, where necessary technical requirements will be available to research workers. It will be a building complete with project rooms for individual workers' experiments, an isotope laboratory, operating and sterilization rooms, X-Ray facilities, and with much of the equipment modern science has provided for the researcher such as the electron microscope and the spectrometer, a visual aid teaching and pathological apparatus.

Within this ordinary-looking 2-storey brick building will begin what may well be the most dramatic and far-reaching story ever to come out of Alberta.

This much is known about cancer; dreaded and killing as it is, it is nothing more than abnormal, uncontrolled growth of human body cells. The answer to its insidious effect lies in finding and turning off the tap on that abnormal growth.

Farmers Can Help Make Agricultural Census A Success

Farmers can aid greatly in the work of the 1951 Census to be taken in June, by having answers ready for the enumerator. To facilitate this, copies of the farm schedules will be distributed in advance to all farmers on mail delivery routes, and will be available to others at their local post offices.

In the first place, the enumerator will ask for the legal description for each parcel of land operated by the farmer and whether the land is owned or rented. The farmer will then be asked the acreage of each crop for harvest in 1951, and the acreage harvested and production of each crop in 1950. Questions on acreages and value of production of fruits and vegetables will be asked of those farmers who specialize in growing these commodities. The value of field crops sold in 1950 will be asked.

The farmer will be asked the number and value of farm implements on his farm. The number of each class of live stock will also be asked, and the value of sales of live stock and live stock products in 1950. Of special importance, too, will be questions on numbers of live stock sold, the number slaughtered on the farm for sale and home use. Production and sale of milk in the month of May will be asked, and the number of pounds of butter and cheese made on the farm, as well as the amount of milk fed to live stock and used in the farm home in May. To obtain the value of products consumed on the farm, the enumerator will also ask the value of the home-consumed farm vegetables.

Most of these questions will be easy for the farmer to answer, but some will require some figuring out. It will add greatly to the value of the census and save the farmer's and enumerator's time if all farmers would prepare answers outlined above before the enumerator arrives.

It's a smart idea to drill holes along the base of concrete retaining walls to allow the water to drain out. If the water builds up enough pressure it will crack the wall. Use a one-inch steel drill for this job.

Do Small Potatoes Make Good Seed?

Before using small potatoes for seed, find out why they are small, advises W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture. They may have come from hills that were diseased, thus hindering their development. Even bacterial ring rot may be introduced in this way. You can't take chances with bacterial ring rot or any other potato disease. In this case look around for better stock.

On the other hand, the smallness of the potatoes may be due to late planting or to killing of the tops by early fall frosts. If that is why they are small, they will make good seed.

Small potatoes are recommended for seed only if the purchaser knows that they have come from good stock, says Mr. Lobay. The Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture has a record of all potato stocks grown in the commercial areas of the province. They will be pleased to supply information on request.

Penny Postcard No More

The day of the penny post card, along with the nickel bar of candy and the five cent seegar, is no more. Without fanfare this week the Post Office has announced increased costs for some sections of postage.

The penny postcard, which comes under third class mail matter which in turn includes all printed matter, jumps from one to two cents for the first two ounces and stays the same for the remaining ounces, at one cent per ounce increase.

Fourth Class mail matter is up approximately 25 percent in all departments.

Registered mail jumped from ten cents to 20 cents. This is the same as U.S. registered mail charges.

Household mail, that is unaddressed material that goes "to the householder," is up from one to one and a half cents per unit.

A coat of clear shellac over the back of a mirror will protect scratches in the silvering.

Compulsory Check For Cars and Trucks

All motor vehicles operating in the province will be inspected, starting next July 1, according to an amendment to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act as it was approved in the Alberta legislature Friday.

Committee of the whole assembly approved the last-minute amendment by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs. The amendment provides that no person will be permitted to drive any motor vehicle that has not been inspected within a 12-month period and has not been certified and given a "sticker" indicating it is safe "to be on the road."

Actual machinery for inspection of the vehicles has not been set up, the minister told J. Harper Prowse, provincial Liberal leader, but campaigns such as those of the Alberta Safety Council will be continued.

Last year the provincial government gave a donation of \$25,000 to the Alberta Safety Council which operated such a "sticker" campaign and inspections. Authorities after the Friday sitting indicated that the A.S.C. might become the government agent for the inspections.

H. B. Macdonald, Ind., Calgary, official of the Alberta Safety Council, said that about 15 per cent of all traffic accidents in Alberta last year could be attributed to mechanical defaults in the vehicles. Earlier in the session, Mr. Macdonald spoke on the operation of the council in the province.

Compulsory inspection of cars and trucks added to indications that Alberta will see a concerted drive toward increased highway safety. Earlier in the week the provincial government, announced that 36 RCMP constables would be added to the Alberta force immediately for highway patrol duties, so that 24-hour patrols could be operated on all highways in the province.

Also it was learned that the highway traffic board's own patrols are being strengthened and are increasing their vigilance over truckers and others using the provincial highways.

The Wild Oat Problem

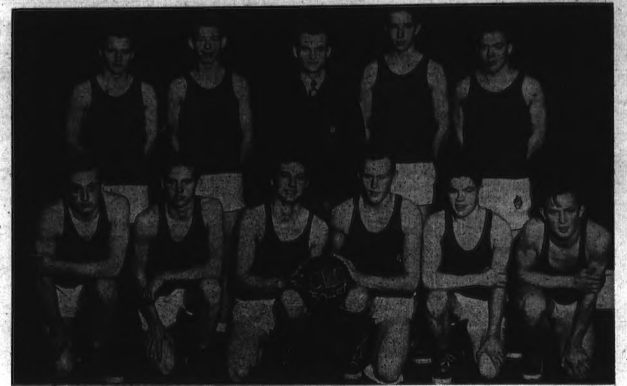
To successfully control wild oats, knowledge of the growth habits of the plant is required. Why one year's summerfallow will seldom completely clean up a field infested with this weed is explained as follows by G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control for the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Wild oats germinate best at temperatures below 50 degrees F, says Mr. Sterling. Thus, they will germinate well in May and June and refuse to grow in the latter part of the summer when temperatures, particularly soil temperature, is warmer. When wild oat seeds drop to the ground they still contain a high percentage of moisture. Before the seed will germinate this moisture must be lost and fresh moisture absorbed. Seeds that drop in the early fall and are then covered by fall cultivation may not go through this exchange of moisture stage for some considerable time. That is why we often have crops polluted with wild oats following what appeared to be a thorough summerfallow.

Recommended methods of wild oat control include delayed seeding of an early maturing barley, seeding of fall rye around September 1st following summerfallow, and seeding down to a hay crop such as a mixture of alfalfa and brome. Farmers practicing a systematic rotation which includes grasses and legumes do not have wild oat problems, says Mr. Sterling. For full information on the best way to rid your fields of wild oats, consult your district agricultural or municipal field supervisor. They will be glad to share with you their observations and experience.

Twisting the wire or cord of a picture around the wall hook once or twice prevents the picture from tipping or sliding.

Camrose College Basketball Champs



Pictured above is the Camrose Lutheran College Basketball Team which won the Northern Alberta Championship. Back row (left to right) Einer Borge, Clem Bernhardtson, Floyd Whitsel (coach), Harold Lefsrud, John Erickson. Front row: Nick Ponomarenko, Keith Bergum, Clive Gudmundson, Ken Jensen, Harold Reinhardt, Eric Lefsrud.

(Courtesy Camrose Canadian.)

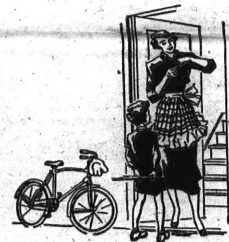
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CAMPAIGN



WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO ?



At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money go?" You may have wondered, too, where does *our* money go—the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year each dollar we received went this way:



CRUDE OIL and the other raw materials we bought took half of each dollar.



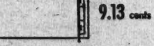
OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE expenses took more than 25 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were made available where and when you needed them.



TRANSPORTATION of products from our refineries to marketing points took the next big bite of the dollar. Products moved over wide areas to serve every community in Canada.



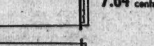
TAXES to provincial and federal governments took 7.64 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax which—depending on where you live—took from 22 to 33 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.



TO REPLACE worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future took 3.59 cents.



DIVIDENDS paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 3.45 cents.



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Nails won't rust if they are stored in a tin can and sprayed with kerosene or light oil.

Government Aid On Bounty Payments

EDMONTON—The provincial government will pay \$10,000 to the Alberta Fish and Game Association toward the cost of bounty payments on birds classed as pests.

Payment will be: 25 cents a pair for feet of goshawks and snowy owls killed this month; five cents a pair for feet of crows and magpies.

Bounties for timber wolves and cougars also were announced. They are \$15 for cougars; \$15 for wolves taken between April 1 and Sept. 30 and \$12 for wolves taken Oct. 1 to March 31.

Daylight Saving— Except Alberta

TORONTO, April 20—From sea to sea Canadians will tumble out of bed to greet the sun an hour earlier Sunday, April 29.

The reason is they set their clocks an hour ahead before retiring to conform to daylight time which is ushered in for 1951 on that date. Practically all will revert to standard time Sunday, Sept. 30.

This will be the rule for most Canadians. Alberta banned daylight time a few years ago by an act of the legislature and Prince Edward

Island has ignored it since its inception.

Windsor, Ont., will not use the fast time because it is so interwoven with Detroit which does not change its clocks.

With these exceptions the device which brings an extra hour of sunshine in the evenings is observed in all the bigger centres and most of the smaller ones across the country.

In British Columbia daylight time is mandatory through an act of the Legislature.



(From the Viking News)

Tractor Hints . . .

To assist in getting a smooth start when you put your tractor back to work, the following suggestions are offered by C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

1. Check the condition of the valves. In the case of overhead valves remove the cover and lubricate the valve stems and rocker arms.
2. Remove the spark plugs. Put a little light oil on the pistons and crank the engine by hand to make sure it is turning over freely.
3. Clean and regap the spark plugs before replacing.
4. Fill the radiator with clean water; fill the fuel tank. Clean and fill oil sump in the air cleaner.
5. Remove protective covers or plugs from the exhaust pipe and crankcase breather pipe.
6. Check oil level in crankcase, but do not add any oil unless extremely low.
7. Start the engine and operate 5 minutes at one-third speed.
8. Stop the engine. Drain crankcase, flush, and refill with new oil of proper viscosity. Change oil filter if provided.
9. Lubricate all parts of the tractor.
10. Loosen drag plug in transmission and drain out any water that has accumulated. Check transmission oil.

Above is a photo of 30 of 84 coyotes caught by Ed Sarasin of Viking, during the past winter. The coyotes were caught with the help of three hounds and a saddle horse, south and west of Viking. The catch averaged four or five per day. Ed had a contract with the M. D. Beaver and received bounty on each coyote from the M. D.

That coyotes have increased during the past four years is indicated by this record catch in our immediate district.

Ed Sarasin states that anyone interested in securing hound pups should contact him.

From the above record it appears to us that Ed is a one man "coyote drive" and the M. D. would be justified in keeping him on the job the year round.

Scots in Canada

Vice-Admiral The Mackintosh, chief of the Gaelic Society of Inverness, said at the 80th anniversary dinner of the society last week it was not generally realized that there were more people of Scottish descent outside Scotland than in it. Canada, with almost 1½ million, had the lion's share, he said.

How to Give Up The Smoking Habit

(Ottawa Journal)

The Prince Albert Herald tells of a man who wanted to stop smoking, didn't know quite how to go about it, and asked the public for advice. Some told him to suck acid drops, others advised a fruit diet or the occasional pinch of snuff; another suggested that he nibble ginger root when tempted to light up.

We know any number of men who have given up smoking, some of them after indulging heavily for many years, and most of them have told us they were surprised that so little discomfort was involved. They say the only way to stop it is to stop, and they agree that what they had to meet was not so much a strong physical craving for a cigarette, a pipe or a cigar, as a radical interference with old-established habits and practices.

For hosts of men and women, for example, it is almost an automatic process to light a cigarette when the coffee is served. To do without the cigarette probably causes no acute suffering, but it does mean un-learning that automatic process of reaching for a cigarette, a match or lighter, and an ash tray, and that does take some time and some persistence.

Again, a man writing a letter pauses to consider how he will word the next sentence, uses the pause to fill and light his pipe. He responds to a nervous habit that actually can be checked quite easily.

But we suspect that smokers who have stopped smoking, and pursued their self-denial to the stage when the automatic process doesn't come automatically to mind anymore, are given more credit than they deserve for strength of will, for stern determination. It may be no more than obstinacy, may be no more of a hardship than giving up mashed potatoes.

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NATIONAL BARLEY CONTEST

TO PRODUCE BETTER BARLEY . . .

**Be sure to secure a Book of
Regulations from your District
Agriculturist or Elevator Agent.**

Complete the Entry Form attached
in centre of booklet and mail before **Aug. 1**

To . . .
FIELD CROPS COMMISSIONER,
Department of Agriculture
Edmonton, Alberta

Inserted in the Interests of Alberta Agriculture by
The BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Wedding Bells

(From the Viking News)

THUNELL — KEAST

A pretty candle-light wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thunell at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21st, in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and groom, when Joan Audrey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keast, became the bride of William Lindsay Thunell. Roses, carnations, daffodils and snapdragons decorated the living room. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred Forster, pastor of the Viking United Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a steel grey gabardine suit with pink and navy accessories, and a corsage of Tallman roses. The bride was attended by Mrs. R. H. Thunell as matron of honor, wearing a navy blue gabardine suit with pink and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mr. R. H. Thunell was the groom's attendant.

Mrs. Keast chose for her daughter's wedding, a blue printed silk dress, and Mrs. Thunell wore a teal blue gown with gilt beaded trim.

After the ceremony the newlyweds left by motor for a short honeymoon trip.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor



What a thrill! Many times all our extra pounds fall away! Look! These happy, healthy, active "skinny" look, thin, and feel like new men and women. They are the result of a new, scientific method of losing weight. It's called "Skinny" and it's the only way to get your extra pounds off for good. Get "Skinny" today! It's the only way to get your extra pounds off for good. Get "Skinny" today! It's the only way to get your extra pounds off for good.

EXCURSIONS



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES offer you economical money-saving fares on their regular schedules plus the added advantage of week-end rates and holiday excursion rates. For complete details always see your SUNBURST agent first.

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 - Filing Cards
 - Circulars
 - Tickets
 - Handbills
 - Office Forms

THE VIKING NEWS
Printers and Publishers

PHONE 19

VIKING

World's Greatest Irrigation Plan To Put Million Acres To Work

By RICHARD H. SYRING
(Central Press Correspondent)

MOOSE LAKE, Wash. — Man's greatest hand-made farm frontier came officially into being here on March 15. The United States bureau of reclamation has chosen 90 lucky numbers out of 707. From these 90 potential farmers 30 will be chosen to buy government-owned tracts of land about three miles north of here in central Washington. They average 53½ acres each.

The acres involved are few. But the significance is tremendous. It means that after spending nearly \$390 million, Uncle Sam is about ready to turn the water on in the Columbia basin irrigation project. Largest of its kind in the world, it encompasses more than a million acres.

By March or April of next year, water will come gushing down dry irrigation ditches to start the conversion of thousands of sagebrush-covered acres into lush growing fields. The life-giving water will come from the Columbia river, some 50 miles away, pumped for the first time by giant Coulee dam.

Planners dreamed of this huge irrigation project many years ago. It wasn't actually started until the summer of 1945. Now the number of storage basins, canals and laterals are about 64 per cent. completed, say reclamation men.

Only 87,000 of these arid acres will be touched by water next spring. Since the government owns about 20 per cent. of the 87,000, there will be more drawings later this year. All will be in readiness—homes built and wells dug and equipment purchased—so crops can be planted next spring.

According to the reclamation bureau's schedule, each year from 1951, from 60,000 to 70,000 acres will be added to the nation's productive cropland.

When the project is completed a few years hence, enough revitalized farmland will come to life to support 80,000 persons on more than 14,000 new farms. Government planners say thousands of new jobs will be created for tradespeople to serve the farmers.

The rich soil, only lacking water, will grow grains, hay, all kinds of vegetables, fruits, dairy products and sugar beets.

Reclamationists say it takes four million acres of farm land to feed one million people. Since the U.S. population is increasing at the rate

of one million yearly, the whole Columbia basin project, when completed, will only feed one-fourth of the annual growth.

The prospects of new farms next year and the vast construction program in the last six years, have brought unknown prosperity to Moses Lake and other little towns in the area.

Economists estimate that some day \$100,000,000 in produce will come from this revitalized land. The soil is rich, only lacking water. Much of it is homesteaded 35 to 45 years ago, but too many drought years caused the original pioneers to pull stakes.

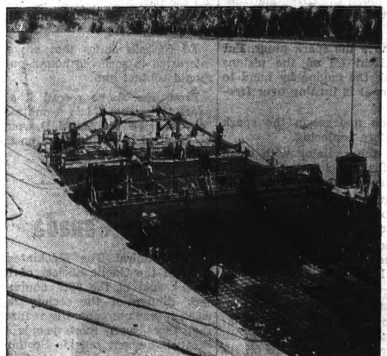
Nearly three years ago, some 50 war veteran farmers were allowed to buy land in the south end of this huge project, near Pasco. Until water reaches the soil through the main project, it is being irrigated by special pumps along the banks of the Columbia river which is not too far

away. The result: some 5,500 acres covered an average of 908 per acre.

H. T. Nelson, regional director of the bureau of reclamation, says the 30 farms to be sold in March will average from about \$8 to \$30 per acre. Terms will require 20 per cent. down and the balance in 30 years. War veterans will get preference, if they can qualify—\$4,000 cash or credit, two years of farming experience and some good references.

Money spent on the project, to date, totals more than \$390,000,000, of which \$180,000,000 represents the cost of Coulee dam. Total cost of the project, including the dam, will come to a staggering \$715,100,000.

Water for the irrigation will come from behind Coulee dam. Mighty pumps will carry it upwards and across two miles to an equalizing reservoir. From this 27-mile-long reservoir, it will be allowed to gush through the hundreds of miles of canals and laterals.



No highway this—It's the bottom of the Columbia river feeder canal.



This giant siphon, called world's largest, carries water to vast area.

—Central Press-Canadian Photos.

Tax Collections Off in Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Tax collections for 1950 in Manitoba rural municipalities, in proportion to the total municipal levies made, are off from 1949 totals.

In 1949, total levies were \$10,942,560 and collections \$10,869,786, nearly 100 per cent. Total levies for 1950 were about \$750,000 more. Collections were 96 and 97 per cent.

The drop in tax collections may have resulted from unusual crop conditions of 1950, a late seeded crop, and slow returns from the sales. The liquid position of the municipalities, while slightly less favorable than a year ago, is not materially changed.

HUBBY IS HEAD MAN, SAYS CENSUS TAKERS

OTTAWA. — The Canadian husband is head man around the house—at least so far as the Dominion bureau of statistics is concerned.

One of the bureau's census officials said that for enumeration purposes the bureau always considers the husband rather than the wife the head of the household.

The official was commenting on a story from London, where forms for the British census must be signed by "the head of the household."

Well done is better than well said.

Getting The Most For Wool

How the producer of wool can dispose of his clip to best advantage is a problem that demands careful thought in 1951. Prices are high—and for some months have been moving constantly higher. At the same time the raw product is in short supply in Canada to meet the needs of home manufacturers and throughout the world to meet world needs. Moreover, the need is urgent for military as well as civilian uses.

The recent appointment of a Wool Buying Commission by the Federal Government brings a new phase into the marketing and merchandising picture. The commission is seeking wool in a limited market and this product is required for immediate use in connection with the armed forces and for defence purposes right in Canada. The meeting of all these requirements and the guarantee to producers of a fair market price entails a double-barrelled obligation.

With this in mind, the producer is sure that all available wool reaches the destination that will secure the maximum effectiveness, the gross returns to individuals must be considered. It does not require much astuteness to conclude that the programme most likely to be effective on both points will entail assignment of the 1951 clip to the growers' co-operative organization through which it can be graded and directed through the proper channels to meet military needs and support manufacturers and the trade on an equitable basis in keeping with world values.

For some months wool prices have shown regular advances even at the all-time high was reached last December. Almost each succeeding week has brought its own high but, of course, this cannot be expected to continue indefinitely.

Under existing conditions the danger is that many sheep owners may be persuaded to dispose of their 1951 clip to transient or local buyers who offer a price considerably above what they received on 1950 wool. Those who do not follow market trends run the hazard of being convinced that they are getting a good return because a price considerably above what they received on 1950 wool. Those who do not follow market trends run the hazard of being convinced that they are getting a good return because a price considerably above what they received on 1950 wool.

The men who have been in charge of details in connection with disposing of the bulk of the Canadian clip on a co-operative basis have found much satisfaction in the evidence of increased grower interest and support during the period of advance prices. Letters received at Head Office not only seek information and advice on the outlook for the coming season but also express appreciation of the returns received on 1950 shipments.

As most sheepmen know the business of the management of the growers' co-operative is to sell in an orderly manner the clip of each season and to endeavour to get maximum returns on each year's production. Although there is no assurance that present price levels will be maintained indefinitely, the fact remains that, if they do hold or go higher, or even if a slight recession develops, the system of orderly selling furnishes an outlet through which producers will be served to the best possible advantage in 1951 as in the past.

England has more than 60,000 lakes.

TREES AND SHRUBS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Planned planting of trees and shrubs may control climate on a good-sized lot as much as 10 to 15 degrees, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. By proper landscaping and planting, the comfort and livability of a home and its surroundings can be increased greatly... making it cooler in summer and warmer in winter with consequent savings in fuel bills.

Climatic conditions are not neat belts around the earth but vary a great deal even within a small space. Studies show that the climate on a lot can be moderated to a very considerable extent by proper planning and engineering.

Ten ways in which climate can be controlled to some extent by planting include:

1. By use of hedges of trees and shrubs as a windbreak. To heat an ordinary house, it requires twice as much fuel at a temperature of 32 degrees as it does at 64 degrees. If, then, it does for the same temperature and a wind of 8 miles per hour, the association points out. In fact, the fuel requirement is a little larger for the combination of 32 degrees and a 12-mile wind than it is for zero temperature and a 3-mile wind.

2. By use of one or more trees close to the house to keep the roof cool, especially during hot summer afternoons. If the foliage of the tree shades the roof and the west wall, their temperature may be held down as much as 20 to 40 degrees.

3. Even on a lot that slopes only slightly, protection from very early frosts can be obtained by hedges or other means to guide the coldest air away from the vegetable or flower gardens. Early frosts travel close to the ground from the highest to the lowest point and settle at the lowest level. Sometimes this cold strata of air is no more than 3 inches above the ground.

Organize 4-H Club In Manitoba

BRANDON, Man. — The first provincial 4-H club ever organized in Canada was set up in Brandon during the Manitoba Winter Fair.

Ernie Pritchard, of Toland, was elected president. T. A. Moffatt, vice-president, and J. A. Moffatt, secretary, were elected. Other officers are Olive Douglas, Minnedosa Mrs. Frank Rath, Ste. Rose du Lac; Mrs. Frank Brown, Lac du Bonnet; and D. L. Pritchard, agricultural representative, Shell Lake.

W. S. Frazer, assistant director of the extension service, department of agriculture, is secretary-treasurer.

"One of the objects of the new association is to develop junior club programmes in Manitoba," Mr. Frazer said. "Our programme for this year is to send one club leader, and two club members (one boy and one girl) to the 4-H club congress in Chicago next fall. We will also send a club leader to the national club contest during the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto next November."

Six hundred local clubs in Manitoba are participating in these objectives.

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CHERF

A man who sells old age annuities for a big insurance company searches the "unsuspecting and finance" pages of all the papers assiduously for photographs of young executives who have secured promotions or assumed new posts. He has these photographs expertly retouched to make the prospects look like codgers of 80 or 85, and mails the resultant works of art to said prospects' homes, attaching his business card and a note reading: "What are you going to do to make life secure for this old man?"

Does the system work? He's sold more old age insurance than any other three solicitors in the agency combined.

HERB'S HEALTH



Oldsters and teens and in-betweeners
Need breakfasts each day
that are nourishing.
Fruit, cereal, egg,
Hot beverages and bread
Will help you to keep fit
and flourishing.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Mermaid Plans Second Trip Across Channel

California Girl Says Swimming Channel One Sure Way To Keep Figure

NEW YORK. — Florence Chadwick, who'll swim the English Channel the hard way this fall, says she'll swim the Channel again in the summer of 1951.

"I'm a mermaid, who set a new women's record of 19 hours and 20 minutes in her swim from Cape Nez, France, to Dover, England, will wade into the waters off Dover this August 27, making the swim from west to east. One man has done it before her."

"You have to work those tides just right, so you come in and hit the Cape on the nose," she said, "otherwise you're swept past it and you have too many miles to go before you hit land."

As 11:55, Miss Chadwick estimated she'll have to swim about 23 miles to make the crossing.

Besides all the honors involved if she makes it, Florence said it's one swell way to keep her figure, "because her figure under control."

She said the average American girl fails to do this after the age of 25. "Swimming could help them stay in shape," she said, "but they won't go to the time and trouble."

The 30-year-old Miss Chadwick is in training at New York's Henry Hudson Hotel for her second aquatic adventure. "I'll swim a day and a half in the hotel pool and swim at the end of a 25-foot rope, until she has churned off a three-mile stretch. She does 35 standing-still three miles at about six o'clock in the morning and again at about 10:00 p.m."

"I work so hard I can eat like a horse and never put on a pound," she said. "All I have to do is give up candy and highballs."

Florence goes dating most evenings in town, but objects to staying in night clubs too long. "Those curtains of smoke," she said, "it's like breathing sulphur."

She said she tries to get her boy friends to take brisk walks with her, but admitted it has resulted in a pretty steady change of names in her date book.

"New York men are so spindly," she said, "You can put your hand clear around their calves. No stamina."

She said she likes to walk a mile in about 12 minutes, while most Manhattan gents she has met consider 25 minutes a fairly rapid pace. That, Miss Chadwick, scornfully pointed out, is the time she needs to swim a mile.

When a current swimmer balks at walking, Florence said she always recommends a good swim as a night cap.

"About a mile, in real leisurely fashion," she said, "is what I think best, any more than that will tire you too much to sleep."

On that basis, her companions must all have insomnia. She said she usually has to fish 'em out at the half-mile pole.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Deal South. Game all.

♠	Q 10 7 5 4 3	♥	A K J 5	♦	Q 10 7 5 4 3	♣	A K J 5
♠	A 7 6 2	♥	Q 8 6 2	♦	A 7 6 2	♣	A 7 6 2
♠	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

When South opened One Heart at rubber, Bridge North had an obvious raise to two Hearts. The strength of his ruffing values, South with 18 points and only 8 losers, turned to "Four Hearts in the hole of his shorts in trumps."

West made the good lead of ♠ 2 to South's line of play was to run ♠ 6 at Trick 2 losing 18 points and defence took two more rounds of trumps. ♠ A was then led to East's ♠ A. A deliberate false card and ♠ 3 was returned. When the Diamond suit failed to break, ♠ 4 was led from dummy and East made the mistake of not covering. South discarded ♠ 4 and the lead was still in dummy for the winners ♣ 4. The defence had South in trouble until the siphon at trick 8.

Hair Is Tinted To Match Gowns

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Glittering "kipper blue" rated tops for evening wear at an exhibition of hair styling by Moose Jaw coiffeurs.

The show was put on during the convention here of the Saskatchewan Barbers and Beauticians Association. Models displayed the most flattering coiffures for each type of face.

Contrasting charmingly with a red velvet evening gown was a model's dark hair complemented with a dusting of green flecked with gold.

Another model displayed the beauty of red tints in her fair hair, while Auburn lighter gave special lustre to a brunette's hair.

Models showed how, for youthful looking women with grey hair, silver sheen rinses bring out hidden beauty.

For daytime stylings, the new chic-nom modes for short hair were most popular.

One out of every 35 automobiles meets with some kind of accident each year.



—Fitzpatrick, in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

DUEL AT DAWN

There Was Too Much
Happiness Ahead With
Mary If He Could Win.

By HAROLD EDWARDS

THE grass, squashing beneath Tom's feet, was still damp with dew which the sun would soon dry. Realizing that he would probably never see that sun rise, unconsciously his shoulders shrugged against the faint hope which continued to cling in the back of his mind. If this duel had only been with swords . . .

One!

The number, called by a second from the deep shadows of an oak grove, echoed through his mind. His foot shoved automatically forward. If he could concentrate on the counting, he might still beat Andre at this cruel game. When ten was called, if he could swing about and shoot simultaneously . . .

Andre, he remembered, was a veteran of many duels.

Two!

How had it begun, this farce out of the past which couldn't happen in 1948 Paris? The events of the past twenty-four hours still refused to fall into any orderly pattern. There was Mary . . . He had gone to meet her in the garden . . . When he arrived, Andre was with her . . . his arm carelessly dropped over the back of the stone bench, lazy fingers drumming a silly tune on her arm . . .

Three!

There was a look of relief on her face at his approach. And Andre's frown, he rose and bowed ceremoniously, was revealing.

"Mademoiselle has been kind," Andre's voice was silky. "She permits me to back in the sunshine of her presence."

Four!

If he had only walked away with Mary—the whole episode would have ended without incident. But recalling other times Andre had tried to steal Mary from him, Tom let his Irish temper overtake the dueling record which all Paris mentioned in guarded whispers. With fists doubled and chin jutting forward, he bridled toward Andre.

"After this keep your dirty hands where they belong," he gritted between his teeth.

Five!

He remembered Andre's laugh, the deliberate carelessness of the Frenchman's actions as he leaned forward, hands on hips, daring the young American to do anything about it.

"Does Monsieur think he can make Andre obey?"

The words were followed by an explosive sting of fingers against Tom's cheek.

Six!

He could still have left, with Andre victorious in a battle which wouldn't really matter once he and Mary were back in America. Andre was reputed the best shot in Paris.

But he knew, crystal clear, that he couldn't back down. Not with Mary looking on!

Seven!

Funny how he kept remembering the things that happened next. Like how he tumbled in his pocket for Andre's compact and the mirror to see the disgrace he could feel on his cheek. And the way he had snatched the compact shut and thrust it in his breast pocket once he had seen the red welt.

But he couldn't remember hitting at Andre. Mary told him of that, afterward, and how Andre had danced—unharmingly—away. He did remember bringing his temper back under control and going with Mary to the golf pond, certain the matter was ended.

Eight!

But it had not ended. There had been a knock on the door late that evening. A stranger, bowing, handed him a card. "The fantastic thing which could not happen had closed about him."

Nine!

Only one more step: One more brief instant of life!

But he couldn't die this way.

There was too much happiness ahead with Mary if he could win. Or even if he should—at this last second—break and run. She would understand. They couldn't stay longer in France, of course; but back in America . . .

Could he live with himself if he ran?

Ten!

Afterward he could never tell for sure whether it had been "ten" he heard or the sound of Andre's shot. Nor whether the flash of pain came with the sound or a second later.

But he didn't fall!

Instead, he automatically raised his own weapon, leveling it slowly and surely at the surprised Andre.

Slowly Tom's finger tightened on the trigger, fighting back the red haze which clouded his eyes. Then Andre came suddenly to life. With a shriek, he turned and raced away into the woods.

Tom let the gun fall slowly to his side. The seconds were hurrying toward him. Incredible, they became so absorbed in the task of stripping Tom and searching for his wound that they did not see the approach of a policeman. Andre handed out at his side. They looked up, startled, as the policeman spoke.

"We have arrested this miserable one," he said. "It is the law. France; the duel is no longer allowed. He will no longer thumb his nose deliberately at the law."

He stopped, staring at Tom, nose striped to the waist. There was no trace of blood—only a large livid bruise over the heart. The bullet was found an instant later, embedded in Mary's Compact in the breast pocket of Tom's coat. Andre's insulting gesture had, itself, led to the Frenchman's downfall!

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Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

As Viewed By Batboy



Framed in the batrack, Giant's outfielder Bobby Thomson fondles one of his favorite clubs during spring training at Sanford, Fla. They prefer a banner year for Bobby.

Canadian Industrialist

Praises People Of Britain For Their Patriotism

A pat on the back; a warning; and advice for the future were the triple themes of a speech delivered in Britain recently by James S. Duncan, CMG, chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Advisory Council and chairman and president of Massey-Harris Company, Limited.

The pat on the back, to the people of the United Kingdom, was for that country's dramatic financial recovery.

The warning was: "The job is by no means done."

The advice was: "Keep up the good work!"

Single theme of the speech, made at Eastbourne, England, concerned the necessity for Britain to build up its dollar reserve in order to be able to purchase the raw materials she must have from the Commonwealth countries, including Canada.

Mr. Duncan said: "Your penetration of the North American markets over the past two years is one of the finest examples I know of the response of a people to a patriotic appeal."

"Yet, it would be a grave error to conclude that this transference of a part of your trading activities from the lucrative and demanding sterling area to the dollar area was solely an act of self-aggression. On the contrary, it was a combination of patriotism and enlightened self-interest."

"Most British industrialists who entered the exacting American markets in 1949 had three things in mind," said Mr. Duncan.

... To help their country in its greatest hour of need.

... To reap the rich reward which success in those markets would inevitably bring.

... To help sharpen their merchandising facilities against the harsh grindstone of North American competitive conditions.

A manufacturer of farm implements for more than 40 years, Mr. Duncan spoke with authority on the value of always storming the most formidable citadel of never-lapsing into the moribundity and decay which inevitably descend upon an industry when the challenge of competition has gone out of it.

He said Britain's financial recovery had established the world, but he reminded that part of that recovery was based upon fortuitous circumstances, many of which were connected with Korea.

"I want to emphasize that the job is by no means done," Mr. Duncan declared. "A recovery based to any considerable extent on the vagaries of world raw material demand and the capricious movements of capital, is not built on a solid enough foundation."

"Only by aggressive penetration in the sale of finished consumer and producer goods, efficiently marketed by permanent merchandising organizations, can a lasting effect be obtained. We must be prepared to go to your task of adapting North

Funny and Otherwise

"Are you staying in that boarding house again this year?"

"No fear! I don't believe in being stung in the same place twice!"

Speaking of super salesmanship here's the story of the renting agent who was trying to interest a young couple in a basement apartment. He used all his arts to praise the place, while trying to ignore the fact that water was trickling down the walls.

"Isn't it a bit damp here?" the young woman asked him.

"Damp?" exclaimed the agent. "Of course it's damp—but just think what an advantage that would be in case of fire!"

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted a street performer, "in a few moments I will astonish you by eating coals, stones and nails. I will also swallow a sword; after which I will come round with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread."

"What? Can a voice from the crowd?"

"Why must we be kind to the poor?"

"Because you never can tell, some of them might get rich."

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?"

"That's that!" instantly a voice from the back row cried, "Tails!"

A public library in suburban London has banned sleeping on chairs, tables or floors, riding bicycles inside the building or eating sandwiches while reading.

Things that begin at forty: Life, luggage, mfoals, stomach disorders, and an inclination to tell the same old stories, over and over.

TO HOLD PIONEER DAY

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—

The fourth annual Pioneer Day will be held here May 24, when all persons attending will be requested to wear costumes styled on those worn between 1862 and 1910.

American techniques of merchandising to your export products, we to maintenance of goodwill toward your goods to facilitate their acceptance in Canada and so ensure, in return, a long-term outlet for our own primary products.

2926

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean, scientific, antiseptic known all over Canada as Moon's Mineral Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Burns, Scalds, Frazzles, Itch, Salt Sores, Itching Feet and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moon's Mineral Oil is pleasant to use in it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

Moon's Mineral Oil is sold by drug stores everywhere to help rid you of skin blemishes and unsightly skin troubles—eczema, or money back.

THE TILERS

SAY PAW, LIKE YOU TO DIG THE FLOWER BED FOR ME?

I CAN'T RIGHT NOW, I'M TOO BUSY!

OUR BUSY SEASONS HERE AND I MUST GET OUR EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE!

OH

JUST WHAT EQUIPMENT ARE YOU WORKING ON PAW?

UH... FISHING TACKLE

FLOWERS?

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

OH

Beware Frosted Grain For Seed, Farmers Warned

Research Tests Show That Appearances Are Deceptive

OTTAWA—The Canada department of agriculture makes a point of recommending prudence to farmers who are planning to use frosted grains as seeds. Research made in this connection indicates that appearances are deceptive and that, by itself, an eye test can be far wrong.

Germination tests on cereal grains taken from the frost area surrounding the Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., show that wheat, on the whole, will germinate satisfactorily. But this is not so true of oats and barley. Many samples of these two cereals had a germinative ability below 40 per cent. and only a few of 80 per cent., according to A. G. Kusch, cerealist at this station.

The extent to which germination has been impaired by frost cannot be determined visually. Wheat may appear to be damaged severely and yet give a good percentage germination and the reverse may be true. The germination of oats and barley may be seriously impaired while showing little external sign of frost damage.

Frost-damaged grains were also seeded in soil at Scott. In all cases the percentage of plants emerging did not equal the laboratory percentage germination and the lower the percentage germination of the sample, the greater the discrepancy of plants emerging.

Furthermore, as the depth of seed-

ing increased, the percentage of plants emerging decreased. An additional observation was that the lower the percentage germination of the sample, the more serious the failure of plants to emerge with increased depth of seeding.

In view of these findings, farmers are urged to make or have germination test made on frosted grain or grain coming from areas affected by frost. Where germination percentages are too low, it is advisable to purchase better seeds. In all cases where frost-affected grain is used, it is recommended to increase the rate of seeding in proportion to the decrease in germination. Finally, sow the grain as shallowly as it is possible in order to get the seed into moisture.

PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMMAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

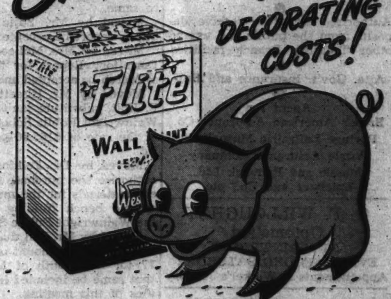
Ring up another for MAGIC!

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ground ginger, 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and 1/2 c. molasses. Combine 1/2 c. butter milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to cream; mix alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 225°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



SAVE MONEY ON DECORATING COSTS!



Flite WALL PAINT

A five-pound package makes a gallon of paint ready to use—enough for an average room. Dries odorless in less than 1 hour. Easy to mix and apply. Cleanable finish after 30 days.

Ask your paint dealer for your colour card.

THE EASY WAY TO PAINT IS THE WESCO WAY!

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—By Les Carroll

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COLDS

FEEL BETTER FAST!

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Fashions Double Delight



4587
SIZES
2-10

Anne Adams

TWO darlings for your darling! A pair-sleeved pet with scalloped yoke, button trim for now, a precious sundress for summer. Fancies in pattern too!

Pattern 4587 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8 dress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast. Sundress takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,

Winning Newspaper Union,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—good clean dry oats, threshed early, good germination. Apply W. R. Askin, Irma. 13-26-27p

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—640 acres, 8 miles north east of Irma, 500 acres under cultivation, 125 acres of summer fallow. Loft barn 28x50, 4 room house, 6 grainaries, new garage 20x30, good drilled well, pump house, including stationary pump engine, hen house, store house. All fenced and cross fenced. \$15.00 per acre. —Phone 107 or write Mrs. Janet McCartney. 27-M4c

FOR SALE—Five room house, 1/2 acre of land and stable in Irma. Apply Mrs. W. Bacon, ph. 216. 27-4p

FOR SALE—Model A 1/2-ton light truck, also Broome grass seed.—R. W. Thurston, Irma. 27p

FOR SALE or TRADE—one 20-run Drill power lift, one 24-run fertilizer attachment; one 10 ft. tandem disc.—C. S. Smallwood. 27p

FOR SALE—Two wheel Trailer with stock racks. —Alf. Badry, phone 410. 27p

FOR SALE—Findlay Condor range, almost new, white enamel, six holes, reservoir. Has both water from grates and coal and wood grates.—Mrs. J. C. Savard. 27-4p

FOR SALE—Chesterfield. Apply Box 302, Irma. 27c

WAINWRIGHT CLINIC
Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

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IRMA TIMES

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Kiefer's
SHOWS

at IRMA
Friday, April 27th
"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"
(Burt Ives)
A WALT DISNEY
Friday, May 4th, 8:40 p.m.
"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
(Gene Autry and Champion)
Technicolor — Family

Wainwright Div. Board
Hold Meeting April 9

Members present: H. G. Polkins, R. C. Hissett, Mrs. A. McLeod, F. Zajic, F. M. Hill and W. Lawson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and the business arising out of the minutes discussed and recorded.

Moved by Mr. Zajic that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Report on assessments from the Department was given by Mr. Simonson.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that we write to the Director of Assessments, Department of Municipal Affairs for a review of the assessments in the town and villages of the Division, for an equitable assessment for educational purposes. Cd.

Letter was read from the Canadian School Trustees Association requesting the Divisional Board to become a member. The Board felt that by joining the Ass'n, its position could be strengthened in claims for increased grants.

Moved by Mr. Hissett that we join the Canadian School Trustees Association and that the annual fee of five dollars be paid. Cd.

Moved by Dr. Polkins that the secretary attend the Refresher Course for Divisional Secretaries to be held in Banff on June 5, 6 and 7 with expenses paid. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Hill that electric service be installed in the Jarrold School with a minimum of outlets and that the Calgary Power Co. be advised of same. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Hissett that bus drivers in this Division be paid for actual mileage travelled during the month of March according to agreement and that no additional payment be made. Cd. Delegates: Messrs. Belik and Belik discussed the extension of the Pelican bus route owing to the bad road conditions in the Empire School District. This matter was to be given consideration later in the year.

Fr. Delisle, Mr. McKeever of Chauvin and Mr. Killoran of Wainwright met with the Board to discuss the matter of tuition fees.

Moved by Mr. Hissett that no tuition fees be paid respecting Private or Separate School in the Wainwright School Division No. 32.

Moved by Dr. Polkins that we contact the Department of Education with respect to the payment of tuition fees to Separate Schools in the Wainwright SD and obtain if possible a definite ruling re paying the Choir of St. Thomas's Church, Wainwright, with us. Our friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

Moved by Mr. Zajic that the Supt's report be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that the Dormitory Report for the month of March be accepted and filed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Hissett that Mr. E. Holt, substitute janitor for the Wainwright Public School be paid at the rate of \$165.00 per month. Cd.

Moved by Dr. Polkins that we authorize the purchase of sufficient materials for the making of a sample bench (folding type) for the Wainwright Public School. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Hill that accounts be paid in the amount of \$38,944.77 for the month of March and that same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Hissett that Mrs. G. Meyer of Wainwright be advised by letter re Conveyance. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Hill that we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting of the Board to be held on May 4, at 9 a.m.

Jarrold News

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren of Edmonton were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lovig and family have moved onto a farm north of Irma.

Some of the young people from Balm attended an Amateur program sponsored by the teachers and pupils of the McCafferty school near Edgerton. Eddie Orzechski contributed a guitar solo to the program.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and help in so many ways and sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes and so many donations and special thanks to Mr. Charlie Archibald, Mr. Edling Larson and Mr. Eldon Penton for their kindness and help.

—Mother and Wife, Adelaide and Leslie.

Auction
Sale

MRS. JANET MCCARTNEY
S.E. 1/4 25-46-9-W4th, 6 miles north
and 2 miles east of
IRMA
on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd

CATTLE
(All Cattle Bang and T.B. Tested)
4 milk cows; 1 dry cow; 3 heifers due to freshen; 1 registered Hereford bull with papers; 5 yearling steers; 1 yearling heifer; 3 heifer calves. (The stock is in good market condition.)

HORSES
3 young horses; 2 sets of harness.

POULTRY
33 hens; 1 200-Chick size, oil brooder.

CAR
1949 Meteor, in A1 condition, Custom, with extras.

TRACTOR
1 Farmall 'M' Tractor.

POWER MACHINERY, Etc.
6 ft. I.H.C. Tiller in new condition with packer; 8 ft. I.H.C. Binder, on rubber, horse or tractor; 8 ft. tandem Disc; set of Drag Harrows; Truck Wagon; Wagon Box; 4-wheel Trailer; Grain Tank; set of Sleighs; Rack; closed-in Cutter; I.H.C. 1 1/2 - 2 h.p. Pump Engine; quantity of sawed wood; Grain Chopper; Tank Heater; Vise; Wrenches; Crowbars; Forks, and articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSE GOODS
Kitchen Cupboard; 2 Tables; Range; 2 Heaters; Radio; Organ; Gramophone; 8 Chairs; Davenport; Sewing Machine; Arm Chair; Hand Washing Machine and Wringer; Rocking Chair; 2 Beds; 1 Cot; 1 Crib; 2 Dressers; Chest of Drawers; Coleman Lamp; Coleman Lantern; Fruit Jars; Crocks; Tubs; 2 5 gal. Cream Cans; 1000 lb. Renfrew Cream Separator; 200-watt Parris-Dunn Windcharger, just new.

Lunch served by Buffalo Coulee W.I. Sale starts at 11 a.m.

GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer
Ph. 1008, Viking. Lic. No. 24-51-52

At the Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES
Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. when we are looking forward to the pleasure of receiving the Choir of St. Thomas's Church, Wainwright, with us. Our friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

10:45 Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:45 Morning Worship
Albert Sunday School, May 6
3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class

3:45 Worship Service.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting.

We welcome you to our services. Come and bring a friend.—Pastor, G. E. Warnock.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, April 29
Irma Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.

Worship service 7:30 p.m.
Subject: The Challenge of Growing up Spiritually.
H. W. Inglis, Minister.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Ella H. White, who passed away April 27, 1950. "Not dead to us who loved her, Not lost but gone before, She lives with us in memory, And will for evermore."
—Ever remembered by her husband, children and grandchildren.

THE ARROW AND THE SONG
I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Locals

Mrs. I. T. Skiles of Hammond, B.C., spent a week or two here visiting with friends and relatives. She left Irma this week-end in order to renew old acquaintances at Ryley.

Mrs. Watkinson celebrated her birthday on Saturday last in gala fashion with two birthday cakes, jam tarts and ice cream. Needless to say, a good sized group of friends dropped in to assist in the disposal of the same. In fact one friend mistook the gathering and thought he had walked in on a meeting of the Ladies Aid.

This year spring was at the very bottom of the weatherman's bag of tricks and for a while we were afraid there was a hole in the bottom of the bag.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan and Mrs. R. H. Simmermon of Edmonton attended the funeral here of the late Edwin Elliott.

A donation has been received to the Cancer Fund in memory of the late Mr. I. T. Skiles from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Baby Beverley of Coalspur were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson last week-end.

There will be a meeting of the Ross AFU on April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Ross school. Ladies please bring lunch.

Walter Engger and Brian Targett of Edmonton paid a flying visit to their respective homes here last week-end.

The next meeting of the Prairie Chickens Junior W.I. will be held at Mrs. E. Fuder's on April 30. Hostesses are Irene Dootson and Isabel Jackson. Roll Call is to be answered by a project finished.

There will be a meeting of the Irma Calf Club in the Irma school at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2. Parents are especially invited to attend.

The Irma Ladies choir has its new gowns. These were wine in color or with white collars and were presented by the church board. The United Church parlor has a fine new hardwood floor. The hardwood was purchased by money given by the YPU and the labor was done by Messrs. J. Craig, R. Rohrer, A. H. Locke and H. W. Inglis.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prior who are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett are holidaying at the coast.

A rummage sale and tea will be held in Hedley's Hall, Saturday, May 5 from 3 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Junior W.A. Donations for the rummage-table gratefully received.

Those who contribute to memorials may be glad to know whom to leave money with for various funds. For the United Church Memorial Fund leave at Irma Drug Store. The WMS, leave with Mrs. A. A. Fischer; The Cancer Fund, Mr. A. C. Charter; The Protestant Home for Children, Mrs. J. Jackson or Mr. M. T. Knudson at the Co-op hardware. Each of the above sends a list of names to the Times.

Donations to the Alberta Protestant Home for Children in memory of Mr. I. T. Skiles: Mrs. L. C. Knudson; Mr. Jas. Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson; Mr. W. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rohrer.

The L.O.B.A. Dance scheduled for April 25th has been postponed to Friday, May 4th on account of many other activities. Music by Larson's orchestra.

The United Church ladies will hold a display of quilts of their overseas project and serve tea on Tuesday, May 1st at the home of Mrs. Simmermon.

FOR SALE—1942 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, A-1 shape. Apply James A. Long, Kinsella. 11-18-25p

United Grain Growers Ltd.

Free Show

"VICTORY OVER WEEDS" and other films of interest

in KIEFER'S HALL, IRMA

Wednesday, May 2nd

8:30 p.m.

—BRING ALL THE FAMILY—

Paint Up - Clean Up

and when you do — do it with MONASEAL, the one-coat Wall Finish that really does the job and it's washable.

Nobody likes the odor of turpentine, SO, why use it — Buy MONASEAL THINNER. Does the same work, cheaper, and with no odor. TRY IT.

IRMA HARDWARE

NOTICE

Weather conditions has made it necessary to again impose a Ban on all Municipal Roads within the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 for Truck and Trailer traffic effective 7:00 a.m. Monday, April 23rd, 1951. However half loading is permitted if care is exercised.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61,
Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61
Wainwright Agricultural Service Board

NOTICE

The Wainwright Agricultural Service Board wish to bring to the attention of all persons farming in this District as to Section 25 of the Noxious Weeds Act being Chapter 38 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta reference to transporting of screenings Sub-section 6 reads as follows:—

"No screenings shall be moved except in containers which shall conform as to material and manner of construction to the specifications from time to time prescribed by the Field Crops Commission either generally or in any particular case."

Please use all possible care if and when hauling screenings so that Noxious Weeds are not scattered over the Municipal area.
6-27c CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT NO. 61

Notice to Ratepayers and Lessees

On the advice and recommendation of the Wainwright Agricultural Service Board, Bylaw No. 296 being a Bylaw for the purpose of Prohibiting the Burning of Stubble reads in part:—

"Be it enacted that no person or persons shall willfully burn stubble on any lands within the Boundaries of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 at any time unless a Fire Permit under the authority of the Forests Act being Chapter 43 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949, and amendments, is issued."

Four reasons are put forward by the Board why the Bylaw was enacted.

1. Fertilizer value from stubble of a thirty bushel crop is equal to \$2.40 per acre.
2. Incorporation of Stubble into Top Soil prevents wind and water erosion.
3. Fire can easily get out of hand from stubble to grass lands.
4. Loss of trees from natural bluffs from fire running through them is great.

Fire permits will only be issued to farmers upon investigation by the personnel of the Service Board and only then after trial has shown that stubble cannot be handled with farm implements.

Your close co-operation will be greatly appreciated.
M16-A27c CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Sec.-Treas.

Ireland is sending frozen beef to the United States, to Canada, the first trial shipment where it met with a good reception. This dollar-earning export is for Saint John recently. Rose-limited at present by the amount of meat products, Limited, of refrigerated cargo space available which shipped this consignment, able at an average of about 250 tons a month.